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WHO'S IN THE SOUP?

Mosted Question in Chinatown, Where

Election Returns Are Somewhat Confused.

According to the newspaper reports which have

been printed from time to time since last Friday,

PAST BOUND THIS TIME.

Second Ceremony Links Edith Gwynne to W. Fearing Gill. GILL-GWYNNE. -On Monday, Nov. 12, by the Rev

W. S. Rainsford, D. D., WILLIAM FRANKS GILL to KDITH OLIVE GWYNNE, daughter of the late Abram E. Gwynne, of Cincinnati, O.

Thus ends the long period of uncertainty as to

whether the play-writing Bostonian and the lit-erary and fashionable Miss Gwynne are or are not

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[From the Georgia Cracker.]

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hind the footlights. It is only simple truth to de-clare that in the entire round of characters last night there is not a weak spot. All did excellently well, Wheatcrott, Carlyle, Herman, Flood, Bar-rows and Dixon excelling. Mrs. Bertan-Gibbs was especially good in the dimenit rôle of Relen Truman. Her efforts were rewarded with several choice floral gifts and repeated calls. Hattle Schell was remarkably natural as Kitty Ives, and Adeline Stannope and Adelaide Thornton greatly aided in the general satisfaction which the programme gave.

gave.

There was a genuine surprise at Zipp's Casino when Minnie Schuit appeared with the Seppei Thaler Tyroleans, who made their reappearance last evening. There are a number of clever people on the bill for the present week, embracing Lottle and Frank Granger, Charles M. Karnest, Little Fuel, Tyson and Vaughn and Prof. Kirchner's orchestra. Beginning Saturday, Nov. 24, Saturday matiness will be given at the Casino.

At Jacobs's New Lyceum Theatre last evening

Saturday mainees will be given at the Casino.

At Jacoba's New Lyceum Theatre last evening appeared Amberg's Germen Opera Company, which for so long a time held the boards at the Thalia in New York. The popular opera, "The Beggar Student," was presented with a strong cast and was heard with a large and appreciative audience. The cast is a strong one. There will be only one maining our Saturday and a change of piece every night.

Holmes's Standard Museum presents unusual at-

Holmes's Standard Museum presents tinomal attractions this week, J. J. Sullivan opening last evening in "Black Thorn," a nest and pleasing melodrama, full of Irish wit and scenes familiar to those who have visited the Green Isle. The east was a good one and the auditorium was filled to its utmost capacity. In addition to the drama Mr. Holmes presents Jo Jo, the dog-faced man, who is exhibited on the stage together with other interesting museum features.

BOOTH AND BARRETT.

Sitting among the tremendous audience at the

Fifth Avenue Theatre last night, and watching the

manner in which "Othello," with Booth and Bar-

rett in that union which is always strength, was

received, I could not held wondering if there were a man present with courage enough to confess that

cided that there was not, though I saw several in

various shapes of dejection during the first two acts. This they might deay, but I saw them.

Personally I must confess that I read "Othello"

and enjoy it infinitely more than I can its stage representation. I do not think this view can be

called heretical, but I will stand by it in any case.

and I always make it a point of skipping before

But, with Edwin Booth as Iago and Lawrence

Barrett as Othello, the tragedy must be attentively watched. Nothing more consummately interest-

ing than Mr. Booth's Iago can be seen upon the stage to-day. Without a single "mannersm" -

the word is generally used in a semi-contemptuous way — Mr. Booth's Iago stands absolutely alone in

Probably there never was a part in which there

was so much provocation to rant. The first

Othello I ever saw in my life was Sandmann, and

even in those kiddish days I remember how disgusted I was at his ranting. But Mr. Barrett is quiet. His passion is intense, but it is subdued. His reception of Iago's poisoned words is simply a study. Nothing could be better. The rage which he expresses by sound, not by words, is most ef-

fective. The only thing that mars Mr. Barrett's

"Othello" was given in a somewhat spectacular

way, and I do not think that this added to its in-

terest. "Supers" are entirely unnecessary in this play; they rather mar than enhance its impres-

siveness. Mob talk seems to be much desired by actor managers nowadays, but the plays in which

is can be properly used are very few. Messrs.

Booth and Barrett's support was good. Mrs. Minns

K. Gale was, perhaps, hardly strong enough as

Desdemona. To-morrow night "The Merchant of

A Hopeless

delivery is a sort of automatic wheeze, which I feel

onvinced that he affected.

Venice" will be given.

As a rule I do not care to see "Othello"

Desdemona is smothered.

Imre Kiralfy presented his reconstructed pantomime, "Mazulm." last evening at the Amphion Academy, with the full cast as originally organized. The magnited cent scenery, the three grand ballets and the inarch of the metalic Amzeons carried the anotence by storm. The Dare Brothers are natural-born clowus, and Blob and Babo, in their mosical eccentricities; the grotesque Arnold, and Mile.

and Fancy Goods.

saving it.

thing of the past.

"CASTLES IN SPAIN."



A Very Religious Man.

To the Edstor of The Eventug World : If I were a millionaire I would give up my present position and devote the rest of my life to religious duties. F. J. GETMAN. 505 Eighth avenue, Nov. 10.

They Are Certainly Needed.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

If I were a millionaire I would spend \$100,000 in sending a few American detectives to London to hunt down and capture the Whitechapel fiend. J. H. F.

Anti-Cigarettes.

To the Editor of The Evening World ; If I were the happy possessor of \$1,000,000 I should try to put a stop to the sale of injurious cigarettes, which are filling our insane asylums all over the land.

A SMOKER, West New Brighton, S. I.

Here's a "Tired" Individual. To the Editor of The Evening World :

If I had a million dollars I would spend \$250,000 to buy an asylum for those people who wear campaign buttons, and the rest I would spend to bust The Evening World, the siliest paper published. It makes me tired. H. M.

For Public Cigar-Lighters.

20 the Editor of The Evening World : If I had a million dollars I would establish cigar-lighters on every principal street corner in the city, so as not to trouble our citizens by lighting a couple of matches before light-ing the cigar, especially in Winter time. JOSEPH, 103 Greenwich street,

Would Import French Cooks.

Possessing a million dollars, I would im port 100,000 simon-pure, unadulterated French cooks. I would locate them, firstly in New York State, and there let them abide until every housewife, domestic or dispenser of food, had gratuitously learned the theory and practically acquired the art of preparing victuals properly for the human stomach and palate.

DYSPEPTIOUS AMERICANUS.

Must Be a "C. D." Man.

If I were a millionaire I would give employment to some of the young men who "swore fight to some of the young men who "swore off" work and persist in hanging out in my shop. Then I would give \$100,000 to start a home for aged; infirm and inebriate horse-shoers. Then I would give the vacant lot that stands beside my building to the children of the block for a playground; then invest \$100,000 in ginmills and tenement-houses, and spend all I have left to "bust" that notorious political machine Tammany Hall.

Charles Ross.

148 West Thirtieth street, New York.

A Home for Working Girls.

First-I would build a magnificent residence for myself on Fifth avenue, get married and enjoy life to its fullest extent. Second—I would build a large home in this city to befriend worthy working girls, who, by reason of no or insdequate earnings, find it impossible to provide one for themselves. Third—I would build a free college for the study of vocal and instrumental music, elocution and oratory, to enable the poor who have the qualifications necessary to pursue this study to follow it no have the qualification.

this study to follow it up.

MORRIS P. JOACHIM.

122 Rivington street.

A Generaus Pinn.

If possessed of \$1,000,000 I would present to the city of New York, at an outlay of to the city of New York, at an outlay of \$250,000, a home for disabled and homeless workingmen. I would then subscribe \$50,000 towards the support of that institution, relying on the good-will of the people for its continuance. I would also subscribe \$200,000 towards a fund, to be known as the calamity fund, to be used when necessary among deserving sufferers.

I would subscribe \$50,000 to the Children's Aid Society, and the same amount for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

imals.

I would also donate \$25,000 towards free Summer excursions for the poor.

The remaining amount of money would be sufficient to live quietly on, believing that my conscience has dictated a lesson as well as a duty to every millionaire, and that "God loveth a cheerful giver."

Gadney House New York.

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Queckenberner's Hammer Throwing. The attempt at record breaking in hammer throwing by Mr. C. A. J. Queckenberner, at the Staten Island Athletic Grounds, prevented by the heavy fall of rain on Saturday, will be made to-morrow, Nov. 14, provided the weather is clear, or, if not, on the next fair day.

An Election Bet in Brooklyn. As a result of an election bet Fritz Kupott, s barber in Brooklyn, E. D., will carry one of his employees. H. Rosenthal, on his shoulders to-high at 5.30 from 360 Broadway to the ferry. He will be preceded by a band and a reception will follow the event.

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THE PHOTOGRAPH MYSTERY. HE last object viewed



in life is said to be so impressed upon the retina of the eye that it can be photographed therefrom after death. When this theory was fo first broached, an occasional effort was made to test its accuracy as a means of

dentifying murderers; and the most extraordinary of the cases torms the groundwork of the present story.

In the summer of 18-, a young physician named Edwin Stone commenced practice in a certain village not a great way from New York city. He invested all the money he had in the world in a cheap little cottage, which | together, and as he wrote an excellent han

HARRISON MADE THE WINNING RUN.

CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. That Match Came of Ball for \$200,000 Played on the National Diamond. NEW PLAYS BROUGHT OUT AND OLD ONES

REVIVED.

Only Dixey and "Adenia" Reappear at the Star-" she " and Its Magnificent Spectacles at the Fourteenth Street

Theatre-Brooklyn Playgoers See Any

The return of Henry E. Dixey to the city was

not a fact to be passed over with indifference, and the Star Theatre was flied last night when the favorite comedian came back with "Adonia."

Dixey has not changed at all. There is not the least reason why he should do so. He is as grace-

ful, nimble, loquacious, unimitable as ever, and that was evidently what the audience wanted. Dixey, of course, sang "It's English, You Know," in his Heary Irving get-up, and those that imagined the song was too well worn to be received with any enthusiasm made a vast and comprehensive mistake. It went with vim and was repeatedly encored. Herbert Gresham, George W. Howard

and Miss Carrie Perkins were in the supporting

Mrss Fannie Buckingbam and her fery, untamed steed were at H. R. Jacobs's Thalia Theatre in the Bowery last night, when "Mazeppa" was revived. Of course the house was crowded. It invariably is, Mr. Jacobs knows his clientele very thoroughly, and he is rarely mistaken as to the manner in which they will receive his performance. "Maxeppa" went with considerable smoothness and was appreciated.

WINDSOR THEATRE.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was produced at the Windsor Theatre last night in good style. Exactly why managers place so much faith in this dramatication nowadays must remain somewhat of a mystery. It is a fact, however, that the organizer of an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company can fluancially find a backer. The cast was a good one last night. Mill Barlow, the minatrel, was Uncle Tom; Raiph Delmore, Legree and Harris; Miss Lillie Eddridee, Cassy; little Miss Heckler, Eva. John Hazelrigg, St. Clair, and Miss Alice Harrison, Topay.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE.

"A Legal Wreck," Gillette's successful comedy, which last Saturday night concluded a run of over 100 performances at the Madison Square Theatre, was last night taken bodily to the People's. The cast was the same as that seen uptown, which means that it was an exceilent one.

DOCKSTADER'S.

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There was a new bill at Dockstader's last night, Mr. Lew and his company were in Boaton. The first part was contributed by W. H. Maxwell, Billy Birch, J. Dougnerty, Frank Moran and J. M. Woods. Lester and Alien gave a sketch called "Sim Dimpsey's Visit," and Harry H. Parker introduced his troupe of trained greyhounds.

THIRD AVENUE THEATRE.

At Mr. Jacoba's popular Third Avenue Theatre Bartiey Campbell's well-known play, "My Patther," was produced last night. In the cast were D. Glifether, Walter Janesson, Charles Willard, Charles Ray, P. Reynolds, James Martin, Edward Coyle, S. H. Reynolds, Engene Besserer, Muss Stella Congdon and Muss Ella Southern.

TONY PASTOR'S.

THEATRE COMIQUE.

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A comedy called "The Two Sisters" was given for the first time in this city at the Theatre Comique, Harlem, last night. It is said to be an adaptation from the French. The story deals with the lives of two women, who come to this city to earn a livelibood. One works assiduously, and is rewarded as all virtue should be rewarded; the other becomes an outcast. The play is somewhat gloomy, but it is not without a comedy element. It was well mounted and well cast. Eugene Jepson, Myron Callee, T. H. Gray, Miss Lavinla White and W. H. Pendergast did good work.

FOURTERING STREET THEATRE.

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Gillette's spectacular "She," as produced at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night, may be described as daziling, weird, bewildering. It was appreciated by a full house, and Laura Clement, as Ayesha, who reigns 2,000 years in unchanged youth and beauty, was applauded for the good work she did in this unique part. A chair of white and red flowers was east to Miss Clement after the palace scene, and after the curtain had been rung down on the last act the audience reused to leave the house till she had appeared before the curtain. Martin Brown has many funny sayings, but Charles Bowser's interpretation is rather lifeless. Will Harkins as Lee Vincey, the hero of there be one in "She"), only once, in the love scene with Ustane, rises to a full appreciation of his work. The setting of "She" is remarkably fine. Miss Tellula Evans and Miss Fanny Snyder were effective in their respective roles. But "She" is a winner for spectacular reasons and hardly for any other.

Brooklyn Theatres.

Astegiain, the terpsichorean artist, add greatly to the special features of an otherwise excellent

show.

A drowded house greeted Annie Pixiey at Col.
Sinn's Park Tacaire last evening, where that popular artiste appeared in Gunter's brilliant comedy
of New England life, entitled "The Deacon's
Daughter." There is a certain exquisite charm
and naturalness about Miss Pixiey's acting which
have won for her thousands of admirers in Brooklys. She has seldom been seen to such advantage
as last evening. "The Deacon's Daughter" will
be given to-night and to-morrow afternoon and
svening. Thurnday and Friday evenings "Zara"
will be substituted, and Saturday afternoon and
evening, "Miles."

will be substituted, and Saturday afternoon and evening, "M'liss."

Bolossky Kiralry follows his brother Imre to Brooklyn, and presented at the Grand Opera-House for the first time in this city last evening, "Mathias Sandort," the renowned spectacular production of Jules Verne and William Busnach. The theatre was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the brilliant scenery and captivating dancing received well-deserved plaudits. The Alexandrow brothers are exceptionally good clowns, and Beliac and Mile. Acouds, the equilibrists, in their speciatities received repeated encores. The oriental ballet, "The fete of the Storks," introducing the beautiful Mile. Paris and a mammoth corps of secondss, is one of the great features of the play, and gave complete satisfaction 12 the auditors. The full play will be given at both the Wednesday and Saturday mathess.

"Mixed Pickles" is the singular title of the cowedy in which Mr. J.B. Polk was seen last evening at Proctor's Brooklyn Theatre. The play is a combination of songs, dances and side-splitting situations, and might well be called a chow-chow of comicalities. Mr. Polk is a comedian of merit and the company supporting him is a capable one is every particular. It is neaded by Riss Julia Polk, who has a picasing voice and is a finished actress.

Number of Good Things Dramatic.

(De Witt Ray, in Sporting Pines.) O. Nov. 10. —A match game for \$200,000, payable in four annual instalments of \$50,000, was played on the National diamond on Tuesday last, to the largest assemblage of spectators ever assembled in this country. The Washington Blues have held the championship for the past four years. They won the deciding game in 1854 by a narrow margin, owing to an error by

four years. They won the deciding game in 1884 by a narrow margin, owing to an error by Burchard in the ninth inning. The opposing team in '84 was captained and managed by Blaine, one of the eleverest players on the National diamond. His weakness is a tendency to play for a record. Like John Ward he has an liching for newspaper publicity, and the stockholders of the club, in reorganizing the team this year, made Ben Harrison captain and sent Jim Blaine behind the bat to receive Matt Quay's delivery.

The challenge of the Indianapolis Stars was issued in this city in July last and was promptly accepted by Capt Cleveland. Preliminary arrangements were made on a magnificent scale. It is not too much to say that the struggle eclipsed in brilliancy the world series contests between the Giants and the Browns. Both sides were confident, Capt. Cleveland's team being a favorite in the betting \$100 to \$20. By mutual agreement the double umpire system was adopted. Gen. "Ben" Butler, of Massachusetta, and "Unde Abe" Hewitt, of New York, consented to perform the trying duties. The following teams were placed in the field:

Indianapolis Stars—B. Harrison, lat h.; M. Quay, p.; J. Bialse, c.; J. New, a. g., W. D. Kelley, &d. b.; Hiscock, 3d b.; J. B. Foraker, l. f.; W. Miller, c. f.; L. Morton, r. f.; J. Ingalla, substitute.

Washington Blues—G. Cleveland, Ist h.; D. Hill, p.; J. Carliale, c.; D. Lamont, s. a.; D. Dickinson, 2d b.; C. Brice, 3d b.; T. F. Bayard, l. f.; R. Milla, c. £; A. Thurman, r. £; R. Flower, substitute.

When the Washington Blues appeared for pre-

stitute.

When the Washington Blues appeared for preliminary practice they received an enthusiastic
welcome. Their warming-up work, however, was
not altogether satisfactory to their friends. Capt.
Cleveland had apparently neglected practice in his
racquet court and had too much avoirdupois. Al
Thurman was suffering from a "charley horse."
Dave Hill was in fine form, but Tom Bayard in
left field had the sun in his cycs, being obliged to
face West.

Thurman was suffering from a "charley horse." Dave Hill was in fine form, but Tom Bayard in left field had the sun in his eyes, being obliged to face West.

Capt. Harrison, with the Indianapous team, was greeted with long and continued cheering. Ben had been trained by Denny and Giasscock during the summer, and Jim Blaine, the catcher, had been well coached by Carnegie. It soon became evident that the only weak points in the team were at second base and right field. Blil Kelley, whose eyesight is falling was obliged to wear goggles, and Lee Morton was, as Johnny Ingalls, their substitute, expressed it, fearfully rusty.

The Stars won the toss and sent their opponents to the bat. Dave Hill drove the second ball pitched to centre field, which Miller musiadged and Dave reached first base before Dan did, Hill seoring on the play. Don Dicktsson went to first on balls, but was thrown out by Blaine to Kelley in attempting to steal second.

"What's the matter with Kelley's goggles?" shouted Coacher Carnegie from the grand stand, and of course the answering cry came back: "They're all right."

Roger Mills hit for a base, but was left by Bayard's foul which Frank Hiscock captured.

Frank Hiscock, who formerly played with the Syracuse Stars, led off for the Indianapolis team, Hr dropped a safe one back of Dickinson. Forsker fouled out to Uarlisle, Quay's drive to Brice at third was fatal to Hiscock in his enforced journey to second. Blaine smashed the sphere for two bases, advancing Quay to third. It looked like an earned run when Hiller came to the bat, but his long fly to Roger Mills was brought down after a sharp rub.

From this point the fight was confined almost

long fly to Roger Mills was brought down after a sharp rub.

From this point the fight was confined almost exclusively to the batteries and the final half of the ninth inning opened with the score standing 2 to 0 in favor of the Biuce. Hill had pitched a magnificent game, but an awful revelation was in store for the friends and backers of the Bluce. It was the severest rebuke Capt. Cleveland and his team ever received. It came in the form of a spanking, unexpected and terrible. Suddenly, to the astonianment of all, Hill ceased to be effective. Capt. Cleveland and his men did everything possible to raily their pitcher, but he was suffering from nervous prostration. Finally a physician was called, ammonia and exandy were administered, and Dave, apparently himself again, said he would finish the game. Matt Quay made a single. Biaine flew out to Milla. Miller his the bail safely. Harrison followed the example of his prodecessor and Quay ran home. Kelley—who had thrown away his goggles—continued the good work, and Miller and Harrison finished the circuit of the bases, giving the game to the Stars with only one man out.

J. S. Ryder's Marine Views. art seen in New York of late are the attractive and Repecially in his treatment of the funy tribe Mr.
Ryder exhibits a familiarity and faithfuiness
rarely excelled. His pictures are likely to be in
great demand this season. clever canvases of Mr. John S. Ryder, Bo



nation in monumenting them military fellers, but, by gravy! we don't forget the boys, my son.

Another riot occurs at Madrid.

Mayor-cleet Grant is suffering from a severe

Supt. Murray inspects the police department of Chicago. The California Supreme Court says that Judge Terry must stay in Jali for contempt. President-elect Harrison pays a wager of \$2 that he bet on Cleveland by a post-office order. The French Royalists give indications that they favor the pretentions of Gen. Boulanger. Mary Kelly gives a description of the supposed Whitechapel murderer to the London police. Two drunken men quarrel on a railroad track in ront of an approaching train and both are killed,

The Earl of Lucas, who commanded the famous charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, is dead.
The Cataolic Club entertains Archbishop Corrigan at its club-house, in West Twenty-seventh atreet. Gov. Guy of the Chickseaw Nation, is reported to have been assessmated during political disturb-

Weather Prophet Wiggins bears with pain of his election as an honorary member of the Ananias Club of Hoston. An aged banker of Winons, Ill., and his wife are found muruered in bed. The murderer, a grocer in the same town, commits suicide. Chorl Way, a Chinese laundryman of Chicago, is shot by a woman who had a dispute with him about some clothes she left to be washed.

he selected not for its business advantages, he was engaged to be married as soon as his circumstances would admit. His affianced

wife was Ella Thorne, the daughter of the village lawyer; and, soor as Edwin Stone was, he would not have exchanged her silver voice for a golden dower. To keep up appearances—an indispensable thing in this world—the doctor was obliged to keep some one to answer the door and make himself generally useful. In accordance with an invariable custom the doctor

task like an enthusiast.

The manuscript was finished and sent away, and both Edwin and Elia awaited the result with beating hearts, for the prize offered was sufficient to enable them to marry at once.

At length the momentous period arrived, and the result justified their sanguine expectation: Edwin was declared entitled to the prize, and was duly notified to appear and recaive the amount in hard cash.

The two were almost beside themselves with joy and the day was fixed at once. Edwin lost no time in securing the money, but like most young doctors he had no bank account; so on returning home with the amount late at night he took the precaution to fasten it in a belt about his waist. After dismissing Seth, who was waiting his return,

dispirited and disbesteeced from repeated tallure to find relief. It is false. Your case is not hopeuses, for if you will take the great nerve ours and health restorer, DR. GRENNE'S NEEVURA NEEVE TONIO, which you can get at any drug store for \$1.00 per bottle, you will certainly be cured. It is a purely vegetable remedy, and its effect in curing disease is most wonderful. NOTE, OCH ONLY BROADWAY STORE The ink was as black as the ace of spades.

In consequence of his suspicious conduct at Lawyer Thorne's Seth was promptly ar-rested and speedily brought to trial.

Directly after the murder it transpired that the prize for the treatise was offered by a gentleman who knew of the peculiar situa-tion in which Edwin Stone and Ella Thorne were placed; and in offering that prize he ac-complished the double purpose of advancing the interests of science and of rendering pe-cuniary assistance in a delicate way.

Being an enthusiast in regard to the theory upon which poor Stone had written, he determined to reduce it into practice as a means of conviction. He therefore employed one of the most skilful photographers in New York city to photograph the eye of the nurdered man, and thus obtain the portrait of the murderer.

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been printed from time to time since last Friday, politics in Chinatown appear to be in a badly confused state.

The question at the bottom of everything has been whether the Celestials have selected a successor to the late Gen. Lee Yu Doo, who was the Clan Sung, or bead Kai Fong, of the Chinese Board of Alderman, and the published reports have put into the place of the dead General nearly every prominent resident of Mott street.

Moy Dick, associate editor of the Chinese Weekty, seems to be mest favored in the reports and is given a majority of 7 votes out of a total of 49. Lee Show or Jon Shop or some other fellow getting the rest of the votes.

A disagreeing report gives a total of 3,035 votes, with Moy Dick only a fair fourth in a race headed by Fin Lee.

Still another account says there has been no election and will not be for three months. A doubt is intimated even as to the existence of a Chinatown or a Mott street, much more of a Celustial Aldermanic Board.

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erary and fashionable Miss Gwynne are or are not man and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill are the same couple whose alleged marriage was much discussed in this city and in fashionable Newport last June. Miss Gwynne is a stater of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Mr. Gill is a writer of plays. On June 28 last Mr. Gill announced that he was married to Miss Edath, though there had been no ceremony.

They had merely stood up in the presence of a witness and declared themselves man and wife. He would not give the name of a witness. The bride started for Narragansett immediately after this and her friends separated her from Mr. Gill.

The ceremony announced to-day was perfectly regular and conventional. It is thought the couple will live at 80 Madison avenue.

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had been submitted, the photograph was duly exhibited to the jury.

It was the photograph of Ella Thorne!

Every one saw, from the wild excitement that ensued, that it would be useless to prosecute the matter further, and the prisoner was straightway discharged from custody; but of course no one was so devoid of reason set to suspect Ella Thorne of any complicity in the cruse. in the crime.

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Years passed, and the inhabitants of that village began to lose faith in the proverb that "murder will out," when Ella, who had devoted herself to deeds of charity since that awful period, was summoned to the bed-side of Seth, who had been mortally wounded in a drunken brawl. On her arrival, the dying wretch fumbled under the bed-clothes for a moment, and she recoiled from him with horror as he produced her own miniature that she had given to rawin Stone and which was now smeared with his blood. Having exhibited this, Seth proceed with his recital:

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(From an Exchange,) He had been talking fifteen minutes about the working people. "These clothes I wear," he said, pointing to a very swell suit, "are the result of or from the working people."
Ani Give us a rest," said a horny-handed son
tolk. "What do you know about working of tolk. "What do you have"
people?"
"Why, that's my profession," he replied. "Pen
working people myself."

· Answers to Correspondents. H. S. B.—Cooking is taught in Grammar ol No. 1, 30 Vandewater atreet. A Reader.—The hands being of equal value, you and your friend must divide the pot. H. P. R.—"V" nickels, with or without the Anxious, -L. Hail McAllister is Ward McAllister's brother. 2. No. 2. If you look as the almana again you will find the number of men given as capable of bearing arms not 10,000,000, but 7,588,500. Tarif Reformer—1. A protective tariff need not mean excessive taxation. It may be so low as only to produce sufficient money for the needs of the Government. 2. Apply to the Tariff Reform League, 24 Pine street.

didn't get it—so let that pass. Edwin Stone was superior to me in everything but in love for you; and when he came between us, like a snake, I resolved to send kim to the only place where I could meet him on equal terms. That place was the grave. A dying bed is no place for hypocrisy and I admit that the money was one incensive to the marder; but when I saw him gazing at this ministure just as I struck him down. I drove the hatchet in an inch or two deeper as I thought of his love for you. I secreted that portrait, with the money, and I want no other man to wear it next to his heart, as I often did at night when there were no curious eyes about; so you are welcome to it, and all the more so because it has the blood of Edwin Stone upon it. I feel no remorse for what I did, although everything has looked red to me since his blood spurted in my eyes, and even those black clouds my onder crimson sky look like vultures on a neld of blood!" As he p-inted upward he fell back dead; but the mystery connected with the photo-graph was solved, for the face photographed from the dead man's eye was the one it had viewed in Ella's miniature an instant before

but because it was the very pink of perfec-tion in all other respects. For the fact was,

got the largest youth he could obtain for the money, and this happened to be a dogged fel-low who had such a hang-dog look that he enjoyed the enviable reputation of having "a devil in him." Of course, the wages that Seth, as he was called, received from the doctor were not sufficient to keep body and soul

Sensational encode and annucleus according to Music held a larger or more fashionable and critical audionce than was assembled last evening to witness the production of the society drama. "The Wife," with a pertially new cast. The piece was spientidly mounted and the crowded bous furnished an additional incentive for painstaking effort be-

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Just at this time, a wealthy man of science offered a large sum of money for the best treatise on the subject alluded to at the commencement of this article. Being thoroughly conversant with everything periaining to the subject, Edwin Stone applied himself to the task like an enthusiast.

The manuscript was finished and sent away, and both Edwin and Ella awaited the result with beating hearts, for the prize offered was sufficient to enable them to marry at once.

two birds were killed with one stone by Lawyer Thorne's giving him occasional employment as copylst.

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Edwin sat down by his bedroom fire and was soon lost in one of those reveries where everything is couleur de rose.

The next morning Seth was on his way to the cottage as usual, when he encountered Lawyer Thorne, who was just starting out for his morning walk.

"I think we are going to have a fine day," said he to Seth.

"I thany be," replied the latter; "but it will be a windy one, if that red sky is any sign."

These are the words we hear every day from some despairing, nervous invalid, who is weak, exhausted, lispirited and disheartened from repeated tailure to find

The link was as black as the ace of spades, and this being Seth's second optical delusion that morning, the lawyer advised him to defer the copying for a short time. Seth thereupon departed for the doctor's cottage, and shortly afterwards came rushing back to announce that he had found Edwin Stone with a hatchet embedded in his skull.